

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE NUMBER

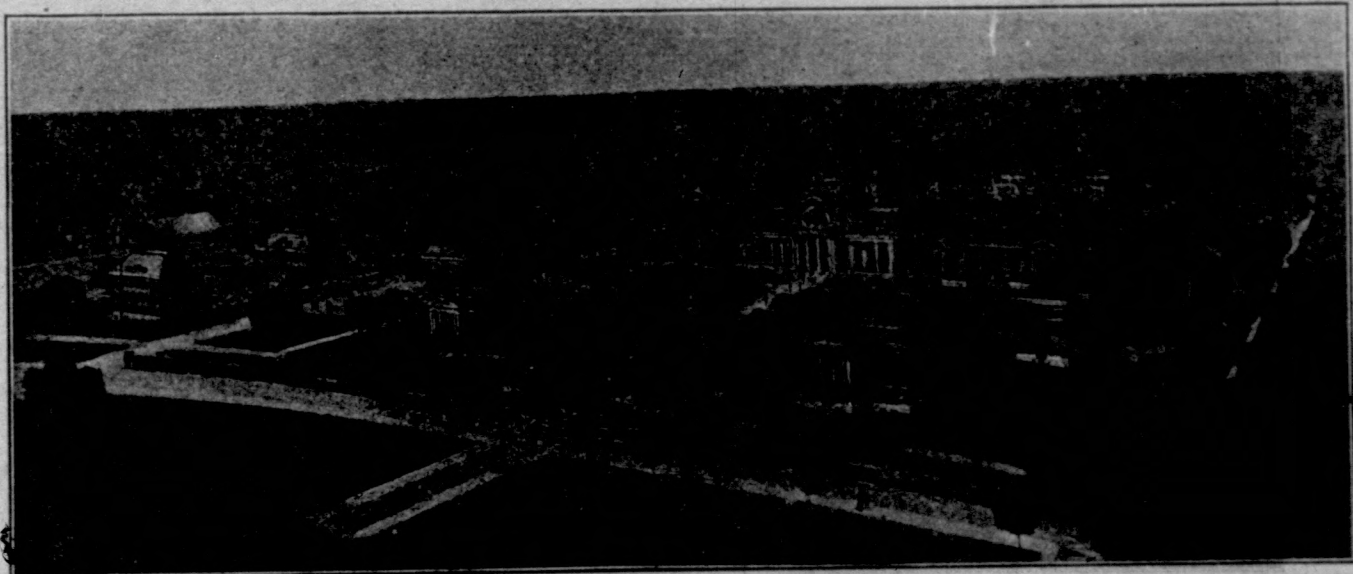
The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

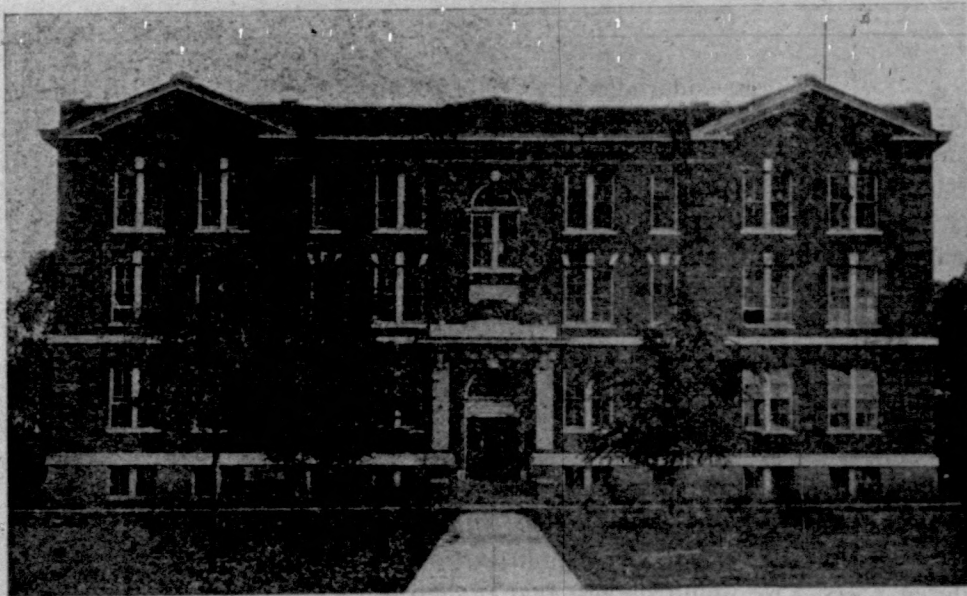
OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, AUG. 12, 1915

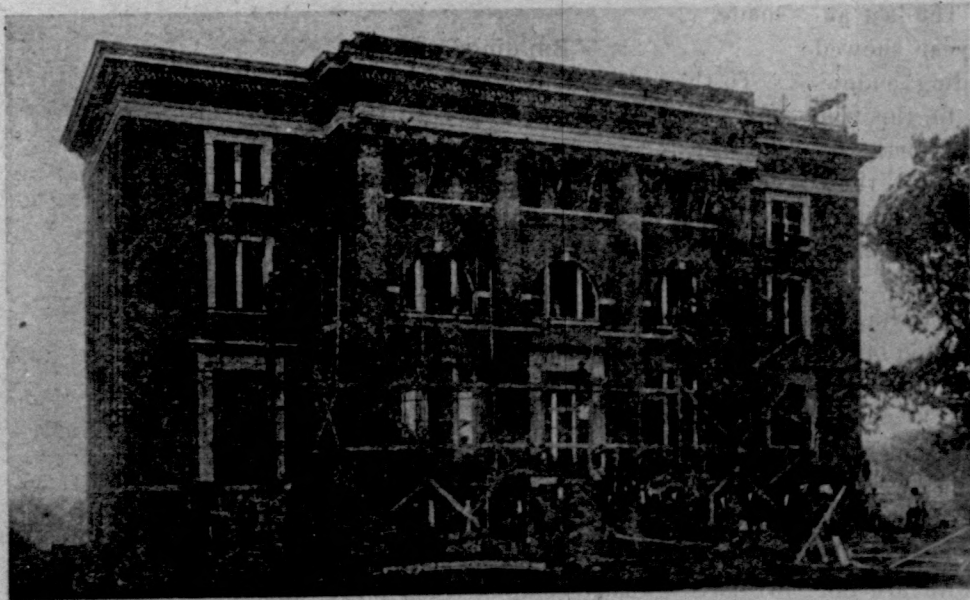
NEW SERIES, VOL. XVII, NO. 32



GREATER MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE



SCIENCE BUILDING



NEW LIBRARY.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

CLINTON MISS



MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

By President J. W. Provine, Ph. D., LL. D.



Groups of Mississippi College Buildings

Historical.

Mississippi College has been in possession of the Baptists of Mississippi for sixty-five years. Most of these years have been years of stress and anxiety. This very stress has brought its inevitable reward namely, stability and an unflinching loyalty of its supporters. For many years it looked as if the college must perish, but by unflinching devotion of its trustees and faculty and friends it has grown steadily in favor and usefulness.

These first years of trial and arrested growth only serves to emphasize and to bring in bold relief the unparalleled growth of our college during the past dozen years. Fourteen years ago the entire plant was worth less than \$80,000, including all buildings, grounds and endowment. The last auditor's report of May of this year showed the value of the college, including endowment to be \$328,461.28. Add to this the value of the Christman lands, worth approximately \$75,000. Then within three years we should add \$250,000 to our endowment, the subscriptions of which we have already secured. Mississippi College will then have a total valuation of approximately \$650,000. A magnificent expression of the faith of our people in this institution.

Location.

We have the most desirable location for a college in Mississippi. Nine miles west of the capital, Clinton nestles among the picturesque and historic hills, and the conditions for pure air and good health are not surpassed.

Clinton is a small village of about 1,000 people, but is a beautiful little town, con-

crete sidewalks, electric lights, fine spring water unsurpassed railroad and auto service and we ranked third in the "Cleanest Town Contest" in Mississippi in our class. Surrounding us are fertile fields, dairies and stock farms and many choice citizens from Kentucky and Tennessee are purchasing our land and within a few years Hinds county, the greatest grass producing county in the State, will be the pride of Mississippi, her fields will be overrun with fat cattle, and her homes will be filled with prosperous and contented farmers.

To those who expect to own homes in one of the best communities in our Southland, we would suggest that the purchase of some of our land will be the greatest investment within a few years that possibly can be made.

Buildings.

To the old student who has not been here for ten years the campus of the college is so transformed that he is bewildered and can hardly find a landmark by which he can recall the picture of old Mississippi College. Greater Mississippi College is presented to him incomplete. The historic chapel is the sole landmark that remains. It has likewise suffered some changes, but the grandeur of the building remains unimpaired and doubtless will remain for many, many years as it stands today. In the picture presented of Greater Mississippi College you get a birdseye view of what the college is to be in the future. Of the buildings shown here we have already completed six large, handsome brick buildings. The handsomest of which is, perhaps, our new library, just now receiving its finishing touches.

Jennings Hall is one of the largest and most convenient boys' dormitories in the State. Well equipped, steam heated, and other conveniences make it a most desirable place for students.

Connected with Jennings Hall is the splendidly equipped dining hall with a seating capacity of 200 boarding students. In this same building is the home of the Mississippi College Academy, with five lecture rooms.

In the west quadrangle will be found the magnificent science hall, with its more than forty laboratories, special work rooms, lecture rooms splendidly ventilated, lighted and heated, having about \$8,000 worth of equipment for physics, biology and chemistry, and from year to year equipment is being added as funds are provided.

Ratliff Hall is two years old, a fine brick building used as the home of the Self-Help Club.

The handsome new library is in the same quadrangle with the science hall, and will be ready for use at the opening of the session. It is magnificently furnished, the book stacks are in place and our books will be transferred within a few days. Thus will be put in commission one of the greatest needs of the modern college life, namely, a well equipped and efficient working library.

On the campus are twelve other frame buildings used as a boarding department and rooms for Self-Help Club and ministerial students.

Grounds.

The campus consists of about twenty-five acres of land on which the buildings are arranged in two large quadrangles, and one

of the finest athletic fields in the State. Many thousand dollars have been spent in putting the campus in proper condition to conform to the landscape gardener's plan before Greater Mississippi College was started. Most of the walks have been constructed according to his plan; flowers and shrubbery and trees are being planted, and within a short while no other college can boast of a more beautiful campus than ours.

Farm and Dairy.

Two years ago the trustees ordered the purchase of a farm consisting of about 200 acres and also the purchase of a herd of fine Jersey cattle, all of which should be used as a means of supporting the Self-Help Club and incidentally to give the very best information to those desiring to enter upon farming and dairying profession after leaving college. Up to date, the entire plan has worked most successfully, and has been a profitable undertaking to the college.

Self-Help Club.

Two years ago there was organized in the college the Self-Help Club, the purpose of which was to assist the poor boy to get an education at the cheapest possible rate. From the very beginning this club has been a remarkable success. The first year of its operation its membership numbered more than 100, and the cost of board was less than \$6.00 per month. The second year its membership numbered 140, with an average cost of board of \$6.06 per month. A furnished room in this costs from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per month. In the cost of board is included lights, fuel, baths, and all incidental expenses pertaining to the preparation and service in the boarding department. This is cheaper than any other college in the State is able to furnish. The college is prepared to furnish at least thirty hours' work per month at the rate of ten cents per hour to those who will do the work satisfactorily and who desire this help. This work consists of dining room work, assistants in cooking, sweeping rooms, splitting cord wood, work at the dairy and on the farm and campus. This arrangement is helping many of the poor boys to get an education and the endeavor of these boys is meeting the approbation of the entire faculty and student body.

Absolutely no social distinction is drawn between the boy who works on the farm and the boy who does not. To our delight it seems to be a badge of honor for a man to work. Many more applications are coming to us for assistance than we can possibly accommodate. At present the membership of this club must be limited to 150. A deposit of \$8 to secure a room is necessary, and while many deposits have been made there are still rooms unengaged.

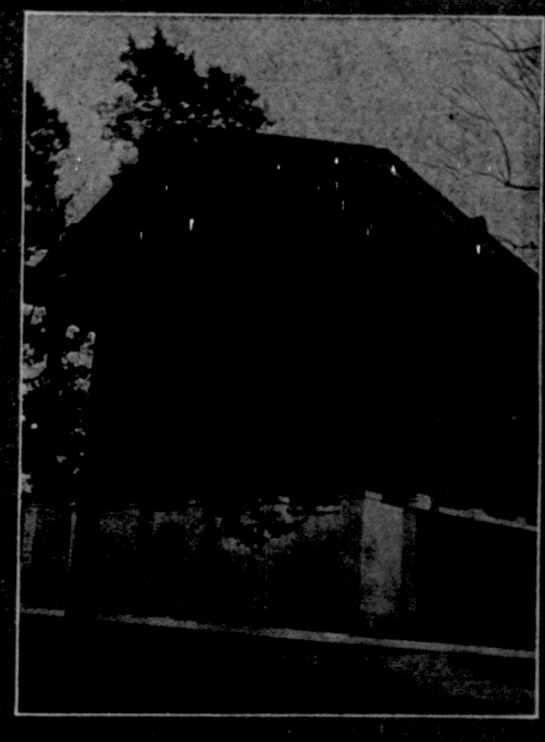
Expenses.

The expenses in Mississippi College are moderate indeed as compared with other institutions. Table board may be had for about \$6 in the Self-Help Club, \$8.50 at the ministerial hall, Jennings Hall is on the co-operative basis and board should not exceed \$10, out in town board should be had at from \$10 to \$12 per month. To this is to be

added room rent, which is \$1.50 to \$2 in the Self-Help Club, \$2.50 to \$3.50 in town, \$3 in Jennings Hall.

For all students a matriculation fee of \$40 is charged for the session payable in advance, or \$45 payable half at the beginning and the other half January first, or \$5.50 per month throughout the session. To the above is to be added a matriculation fee of \$5 to all students, and a medical fee of \$5 to all non-resident and unmarried students.

Last year we had twenty students who made it through college without receiving any assistance whatever from home, and had no money on entering. There are about the same number who made it through the session on \$50, and also about thirty students who made it through college the entire session on less than \$100. Can you not do the same? The normal expense of a student in college is from \$110 to \$200. Many spend less and many spend more than these amounts.



Mississippi College Chapel.

Endowment.

We have subscriptions for and should collect each year and for the next three years, \$75,000 per year, all of which will go to the credit of the endowment fund of the institution and will become a permanent invested fund, the interest of which will be used for the operating expenses of the institution. When this fund is completed the college will have nearly \$400,000 in the permanent endowment fund, which will then give us all told an annual income of something over \$40,000. Whereas at this time it is less than \$20,000.

The Faculty.

All things considered, Mississippi College can boast of as good teaching force as any college in the State. There are sixteen men in the teaching force. Men who are enthusiastic in their work and conscientious, and men who are not only willing, but delight to put their arms around the struggling boy

and give him encouragement and sympathy, and strengthen him in times of weakness. There is not a man in the faculty who cannot be approached at any time, night or day, by any student who needs help, sympathy or encouragement. There is not a college in this whole country where there exists a more beautiful and cordial spirit of fellowship between faculty and students than exists here.

The members of the faculty are well equipped for the department in which they teach. They are all earnest Christian men, and take an active part in the Christian work of the church and college and town.

While there are faults and deficiencies in the faculty, and they are constantly striving to diminish these deficiencies and shortcomings all things considered, no group of men in college work in this country strives harder to meet faithfully and earnestly the responsibilities of a college professorship.

The Student Body.

Our student body is alert to every requirement of the institution. At all times when there is a call to the colors, they respond with a unanimity unknown to other institutions. They never have strikes and ruptures in their college work. They believe in the college and therefore they stand by her. The alumni always swing true to the pole, and in the hearts of her people rests the destiny and glory of our college work.

Board of Trustees.

Some years ago when the General Education Board was investigating Mississippi College, Dr. Buttrick paid the highest compliment to the personnel of the board of trustees of this institution. They are men of the broadest capacity and experience and have the affairs of the institution at heart, and to their wise guidance is due the remarkable achievements of the institution in recent years. Of the twenty-seven members there are ten ministers of the gospel, seven bankers, four lawyers, six business men. There is not a stronger combination of Baptist brawn and brain and business stamina in Mississippi, than you will find in this board.

College Organizations.

There are many organizations for social and educational purposes in the college, but no secret organizations are permitted.

1. **Literary Societies.**—There are two literary societies in the college—the Hermitian and the Philomathean. On the fourth floor of our handsome library has been fitted up a home for each of these societies, which when furnished, will be as handsome as any in any college in the State, and will greatly add to the enthusiasm of the literary work in the institution. The literary societies have raised a fund of more than \$1,000 to furnish these rooms this fall. There is also the Demosthenean society for the academy which will also likewise have a new home for the coming session.

2. **The Band.**—Mr. C. L. McDonald has organized one of the very strongest brass and string bands we have ever had in the institution, and reports that he will have

(Continued on page 6)

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EDITORIAL.

EDUCATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY.

For sixty-five years Mississippi College has been the property of the Mississippi Baptists and operated by a faculty chosen by a board of trustees appointed by the Mississippi Baptist Convention. So it appears at once that the college ought to be patronized and supported by the Baptist people of Mississippi.

The question may arise as to the equipment of the college, both as to the faculty and the material equipment. With the completion of the library building, the college offers to the people of Mississippi material equipment sufficient for every need in educational work. It is agreed by common consent that there is not a prettier college plant in the State than that of Mississippi College. It is believed that the faculty is as strong as any in the State and perhaps there is not a more conscientious group of men to be found anywhere. The proof of this statement is found in the unswerving loyalty which the old students display toward the institution.

In this day of commercialism, when a proposition is presented to a man, the first questions which arise are, "What are your assets? What are your profits?" This is right. So when a father is solicited for the patronage of his son, the questions at once arise, or should arise, "What do you propose to give in return for four years' time of my son and the expenditure of a thousand dollars in cash? And this is right, for the educational period of a human being is the most vital period through which he passes. It is during this period that his destiny is largely fixed for this life and in the majority of cases is fixed his destiny for the life to come.

This was the motive that prompted the brethren of antebellum days to establish an institution of learning. Now if the institution is meeting the demands, then the welfare of the Baptist people will be greatly enhanced with a loyal support and patronage of the college.

The welfare of the churches depends upon a consecrated ministry supported by a consecrated laity. Our observation leads us to say that Mississippi College men of either

class, whom we have met, measure up on both of these counts. In the affairs of our economic welfare, we note that Mississippi College men are as a rule found on the right side of all moral questions. In this day of graft and shady practices, there is a call, as never before, for men who are well grounded in the principles of civic righteousness.

Sentiment is no longer a claim for a basis of a college for patronage. The principle, "value received," is the only ground. We believe that this demand can be met in Mississippi College more completely now than ever in the history of the institution. The development in its efficiency the last few years has been most gratifying, and its continued progress toward perfection depends upon the loyalty of the Baptists of Mississippi. Their loyalty should prompt them to investigate the conditions, and if found unfavorable to it that conditions be made so. But along these lines there is not much ground for complaint. The people have confidence in the efficiency of the institution and have tested it out, and so far as we have been able to discover, there has been practically great satisfaction.

Now, brethren, especially this year, the demand comes for loyalty in regard to patronage. The college can do the work required and every man who attends will get value received, then in these days that try men's souls, let us one and all come right up to the high standard of duty, and send our sons to Mississippi College, and thus show our loyalty to our denomination by patronizing the institutions which the denomination fosters.

And, brethren of the ministry, see to it that you inform your people concerning the advantages of the college, and urge with all your soul the importance of your young men's attending the institution which we foster. Brethren, the situation is in your hands as in no other. The battle for Christian education depends upon you in a large measure. You are the leaders, and naturally our laity are looking to you for suggestions. Be brave and put yourselves in the breach, and assume the responsibility put upon you.

THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON.

It has been said of Solomon that he was the first man who knew everything and that Lord Bacon was the last. His head was the encyclopedia of his time and his court was a kind of university to which the most vigorous minds of his age sought and where they were enlightened. But while wisdom is closely associated with knowledge, it is different. Wisdom seeks knowledge and holds it in high esteem, but it makes knowledge always its servant.

Solomon's wisdom was of an intensely practical nature. He was burdened with the weight of responsibility in administering the kingdom which had newly come to be a great world power. He was a young man without long experience. The kingdom had

not been long established and he was without precedents in most matters with which he had to deal. He did not have a large cabinet of advisors to counsel with. There were new problems of statesmanship in his growing kingdom with which he had to deal. His mind must strike out new paths and must work rapidly. His insight must be clear and his decisions prompt. He was like President Wilson in his present situation of multiplying crises. He knew the need of wisdom.

The first evidence of wisdom is a sense of its need and of its value. Solomon showed wonderfully good sense in asking for wisdom. He put a premium on that. It is also true that people generally get what they value most. Their desires show in which direction they are going and if they keep going that way they are sure to get there. Solomon got wisdom both because he had some to begin with and because he valued it highly and desired it sincerely. Of course he asked God for it and God gave it to him. But it is not God's habit to give the best things without effort and co-operation on our part. They would not be the best things if they were bestowed unconditionally and without inciting us to the expenditure of energy. He works in us to will and to do. No man can give his child an education. He may make it possible for him to get it.

Solomon's wisdom was many-sided. He was a man of many experiences and great versatility. He studied everything and put it to use. He was a botanist, a zoologist, a statesman, a preacher, a poet and prose writer; an architect, and surely he must have been an expert linguist. How many languages his wives seem to have spoken! He was a progressive statesman, believed in public buildings, commerce, navigation, horticulture and farming, and doubtless in good roads. He believed in high taxes for public improvements and incited the opposition of reactionaries.

But there is no greater evidence of wisdom in any book on earth than in his collection of Proverbs. They are gems of practical good sense based on good morals, that shine in our day of great literature. They will live when the popular novels and best sellers of today have been forgotten. He was a profound student who ran the gauntlet of skepticism and came out sound at last. See the last chapter of Ecclesiastes.

A beloved brother inquires if a man who is received into a church by letter which states that he is a deacon, is by virtue of this letter and his reception a deacon in the church receiving him. Not at all; unless he is by motion elected as a deacon also; no more than a preacher so received becomes pastor. The church may or may not elect him deacon as seems fit.

Rev. W. H. Burnham, of Fulton, Mo., is said to have written a booklet successfully answering the teaching of the Seventh Day Adventists.

A PUZZLE PASSAGE.

The first six verses of Hebrews have furnished the expositors and theologians occasion for very divergent, not to say hostile, interpretations. Perhaps the theologians find more trouble in the matter of exegesis than other people because they come with a theory or a system into which all texts must be fitted rather than an exposition which must be the basis of their theology. And yet we cannot do without the theologians in our interpreting a Scripture passage, because the Bible, being the exact Word of God and a perfect revelation of His will, must be consistent in its teaching. What one passage teaches, another does not contradict. This article is written not for the exegete or theological system-builder but for the plain man who may have difficulty in getting at the meaning of this paragraph or harmonizing it with what he knows of other parts of the Bible.

Here is the Scripture itself, according to the American Standard Version:

"Wherefore, leaving the doctrine of the first principles of Christ, let us press on unto perfection; not laying again the foundation of repentance from dead work, and of faith toward God, of the teaching of baptisms, and of laying on of hands, and of resurrection of the dead, and of eternal judgment. And this will we do if God permit." And now comes the part about which the controversy arises, "For as touching those who were once enlightened, and tasted of the heavenly gift and were made partakers of the Holy Spirit, and tasted the good word of God, and the powers of the age to come, and then fall away, it is impossible to renew them again unto repentance; seeing they crucify to themselves the Son of God afresh, and put Him to an open shame."

One interpretation would have it that a person who once becomes a Christian and afterwards falls into sin is lost, that dying in this condition, hell is inevitable. Against this there is insuperable difficulty. First, there is nothing here said about falling into sin, but the whole argument of the epistle is to prevent the renunciation of Christianity and a return to the Judaism out of which they had come. It is not a question of being overcome by temptation but the abandonment of their belief in Jesus, and worship of Him. Again it is fatal to that interpretation that it is said, "it is impossible to renew them to repentance." We know from experience that it is possible to renew Christians who have gone astray and that frequent efforts are made in the Bible to do that very thing. A large part of evangelistic effort in revival meetings is to secure their return to God. The most strenuous believers in "falling from grace" are among them that ardently seek the return of those who have wandered and fallen into sin. The logical and consistent carrying out of this interpretation would make the case of every man hopeless, for he is yet to be found who will deny that he has not sinned since his conversion.

Another interpretation is that "impossible" here means practically impossible and is equivalent to exceedingly difficult. This is to avoid a difficulty by changing the reading or changing the fixed and well known meaning of words. He says it is impossible and we had better let it stay at that. It is a solemn word, an awful sentence, which gives as its reason that they who thus fall away crucify the Son of God afresh and put Him to open shame. It is enough to strike the heart cold, to stop a downward career and mad decline from the faith of Jesus. Just let it stand like it reads.

Another interpretation is that the writer here speaks of a thing which in the nature of the case cannot happen, but if it should happen would render a man's condition hopeless. But he is not talking about a theoretical danger but a very real one, one that is imminent and threatening. Akin to this is the interpretation that the writer speaks of a thing that is possible from the human side, but impossible from the divine, namely that humanly speaking a Christian may be lost but that God uses the warning of this Scripture and perhaps other means to prevent the falling away and to make the Christian eternally secure. This explanation embodies a truth and doubtless furnishes an explanation of much of God's dealing with His children, but it does not fully satisfy the demands of this passage or fit the condition of the people to whom the letter was addressed. It would do if there were not a better.

The exposition that that satisfies must recognize that these Hebrews were in the mind of the writer of the epistle in a very uncertain condition. He did not know when to place them. It was a period of transition. They had heard the gospel and had given their assent to it. In their experiences they probably varied from those who had committed themselves irrevocably to the new faith to those who had merely followed the crowd or had been led by superficial emotion or merely intellectual conviction. There was a mass movement to Christianity. But there was a period of second thought, perhaps a revelation or counter-current back to Judaism. Then the Jews of the old faith rallied and opposed the new. They assailed the new converts with argument and appealed to them on the ground of historic and sacred traditions and associations of the past. It was a movement of "back to Moses." The new converts were in a critical and dangerous condition. What would they do? The writer of this epistle comes with reinforcement of argument and comparison to rally their faith. It is difficult to see which way the tide of battle will turn. This passage is a strong attack on the line. If anything will bring victory, this will.

Now notice, he does not know which way their decision will be made. He does not know whether they are Christians or not. They have given some hopeful evidences. They have certainly had great advantages and exalted privileges, and this passage describes those privileges which render the situation exceedingly serious. If they fail under the present crisis all is lost. If after coming so near to the kingdom, they turn back there will be no hope for them. The words do not mean that they are necessarily Christians, but they have had all that is needed to make one a Christian. The language is on the border land of the kingdom. They have been enlightened, have tasted the heavenly gift, have made partakers of the Holy Spirit, tasted the good word of God and the powers of the age to come. Now these things are surely true of a Christian, but they are right at the entrance, they are indeed the means of bringing one in, the experiences at the door. But, and here is one of the most awful truths of the Bible, and of experience, one may come right up to the door and turn back. He may be brought under all these gospel influences and then he may—God prevent it—he may turn back and be lost forever. To be almost a Christian is fatal; to be almost persuaded is to be lost. To look in and turn away is to be eternally lost. It was this crisis that these people faced. It was this that the writer of the epistle to the Hebrews realized and knew that to fail now was to lose everything. Is this to sin against the Holy Ghost; to commit the sin for which there is no forgiveness? It certainly is the equivalent.

Following is the efficient executive committee for the Blue Mountain Encampment: W. A. Whittle, Blue Mountain; G. W. Riley, Houston; W. T. Lowrey, Blue Mountain; J. N. Berry, Tupelo; A. L. O'Bryant, Okolona; R. C. Blalock, Amory; J. L. Vipperman, Columbus; T. C. Lowrey, Blue Mountain; I. P. Trotter, Grenada; J. A. Rogers, Amory; W. A. Roper, Kosciusko; W. E. Berry, Blue Mountain; R. L. Motley, West Point; T. J. Barksdale, Tupelo; A. A. Bruner, Pittsboro; T. L. Holcomb, Pontotoc; A. A. Graham, Blue Mountain; J. B. Leavell, Oxford; Henry Spight, Ripley; W. C. Tyree, Greenwood; J. W. Lee, Batesville; W. A. Jordan, Starkville; E. L. Wesson, New Albany; T. A. J. Beasley, Eru, and W. C. Boone, Hernando. Rev. T. L. Holcomb was elected president; Rev. R. L. Motley, vice-president; Rev. W. A. Whittle, secretary, and A. A. Graham, treasurer. These brethren can be depended upon to furnish a good program.

In a meeting at Angie, La., Pastor W. T. Darling was assisted by Rev. J. A. Lee, of Silver Creek. Twenty-one were received for baptism and eight by letter. The church will probably have services twice a month instead of once a month, soon.

Ralph Connor, author of many very popular novels, such as "The Sky Pilot," "Man from Glen Gary," "Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail," etc., also "A Preacher in the Canadian Rockies," is now chaplain of a Canadian regiment gone to the war in Europe.

Christian Education and Mississippi College

By A. J. AVEN, LL. D.

Christ the Model.

In discussing the subject of education, there are three parties concerned—the child, the parent, and teacher. The child is the most vital being in the group. The character of the educated man or woman determine the value of the effort put out or expended, and the dangers that lie out before the child are far greater than any one casually thinking would suspect. It is then of the greatest importance to keep constantly in view the results which show their fruitage in citizenship. There was never a more accurate statement than "as a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Now as a rule, the man thinks in his heart, just in accordance with the bent of mind and view of life given and accepted during the years of childhood and youth. But in every piece of work done in the material world, the workman has a model. Now there is but one model by which the child can be properly formed and that is the Man, Christ. His life and char-

acter must be the pattern kept before the young mind.

Christian Education the Result.

Now the results of educational efforts consistent with this model is what is meant by the term Christian education. It is sometimes said that "Education is the guardian of virtue and the bulwark of liberty," but this statement is true only so long as the fruitage of educational efforts measure up with that perfect model.

Virtues Defended.

What are some of the virtues that should be guarded by the completed education? Old-fashioned goodness, honesty, purity, kindness, and helpfulness in personal and civic service.

Baptists have claimed, and justly so, to be the very founder of the great principles of liberty. We all know that without liberty there cannot be much progress along any lines. The Catholic states are examples of this doctrine. But what is the bulwark of

liberty? We believe the answer is found in Christian education.

The Parent.

We believe that a great deal more is dependent on the attitude the parent takes toward the education of the child than is commonly conceded. The parents furnish the young child with an intensely influential environment. The words, the conduct, the thoughts of the parents are often responsible for the destiny of the child. Not always, to be sure, for sometimes the nature of the child and other influences may rise above the influences of the home life, and the child reap a destiny entirely different from what had been expected, but granting this, it must be remembered that such is the exception and not the rule.

The Parents' Desire.

The desire of the average parent is that his child should not only be educated, but properly educated, and the difference between his desire and his practice being due to two reasons—blinded by the influence of the cost, and a lack of opportunity of the proper information concerning the most suitable institution to patronize. And, too, sometimes local influences are brought to operate on the youth, and the parent will yield to the wishes of his child and send to an institution which he otherwise would not patronize.

This latter course sometimes results in a good man's sending his son to a school of another denomination, feeling that the school under consideration being a Christian school the boy or girl will receive just as good Christian training as he would in the institution of his own faith.

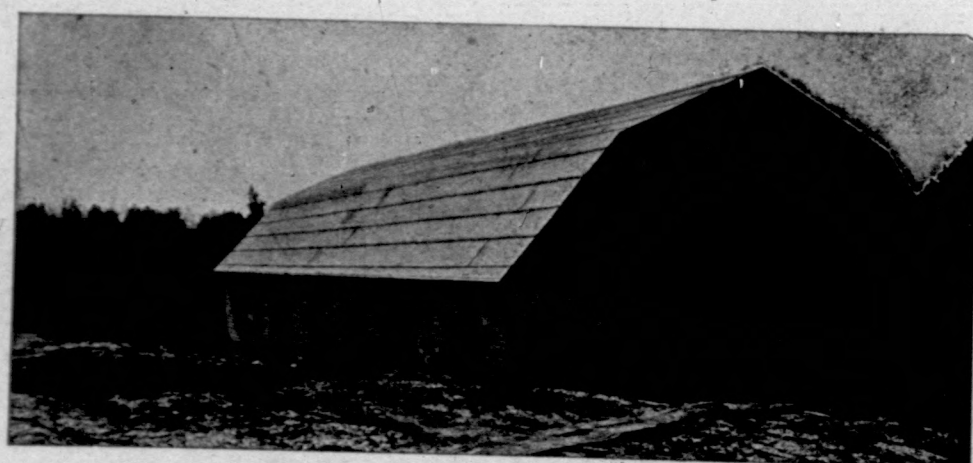
Objections.

There are two serious objections to a practice of this kind. First, no one is naturally as enthusiastic in company with people of another faith as he is with those of his own faith. And, second, school life is not only the period in which the brain is supposed to be developed and trained for service in the man's civic relations, but his ideas of church life and Christian service are in a large degree formed during his college years.

So it is not difficult to note how disastrous it may prove to a man's church usefulness to be educated in an environment other than that of his own church's faith and order. It is noticeable how closely related are sincere church activities and civic righteousness.

The Teacher.

In the equation of education, the teacher of necessity constitutes a most important factor. The clay must yield to the force of the potter's hands, and so the young mind is greatly influenced by the more mature mind with which it comes in such vital contact from day to day in the class-room and on the streets. The product of an institution of learning is noted in the character of its alumni. The activities of these alumni establish or destroy the life tenure of the college. In looking over the list of the alumni, we are constrained to believe that Mississippi College can claim every guarantee for her existence. From one end of the State to the other, we note with pride



Mississippi College Dairy Barn.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

(Continued from page 3)

at least twenty-five members in his band during the coming term and the college is rendering every encouragement to this work. Also a strong orchestra will be formed to aid in the music work of the college during the year.

3. **Athletic Association.**—One of the most useful and strongest organizations in the college is that of athletics. Almost every student takes part in some form of athletics. We hope and believe that under the leadership of Coach D. X. Bible, of Tennessee, to have a winning team in the field for every department. Mr. Bible is a Christian gentleman of the highest type, an efficient coach, popular with the men, and is rendering great assistance in the physical development of our men. The coming session promises to be the best in our history in this line.

4. **Literary Publications.**—The students publish two books. "L'Allegro" is the name of their annual publication, which compares

favorably with the annuals of the other colleges in the country.

Also they publish one of the very best magazines, monthly, which goes out from any of our colleges.

The Future.

We cannot grow too optimistic when we think of the future awaiting Mississippi College. She is growing by leaps and bounds. Still she preserves her ultra-conservatism and stays close to the purposes for which she was organized. Within ten years our college will have 700 or 800 students and an endowment of three-quarters of a million dollars. A prediction which is conservative. Do we fully realize the greatness of Mississippi College is a denominational asset? The heart-beats in Mississippi College send the blood to every corner of the State and furnish the nerve of our denominational life. Let all things be done to keep that blood pure, and invigorating, and nourishing to the great denomination which is supporting this institution.

Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec., Jackson, Miss.

Enthusiasm gives power to purpose.

State mission day in the Sunday School, October 3rd.

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.

Associational letters have been sent to the clerks of all the churches in the State where the name and address of the clerk could be secured. We have also sent letters to the clerks of all the associations in the State, and ask that these clerks send them out. Brother clerk, if you have not received a letter, either write to us for one or to the clerk of your association.

Financial Condition.

A great many churches promised to send in amounts for State missions monthly. We have heard from many of these churches, but there are yet some that we have not heard from. In fact, the churches are not responding as well this year as they did last year to our proposition for monthly contributions. For the month of July just closed, we received for State missions \$1,212.65, while for July, 1914, we received for State missions \$1,526.44. For July 1914, we received \$313.79 more than we did this year. Financial conditions may have had something to do with this, but there should not have been a dropping off in our receipts to this extent simply on account of financial conditions. I fear that the cause of the dropping off has been a failure on the part of our pastors to present the matter to their churches. It is very necessary that we should receive sufficient funds to carry on our work. Our State mission account for July is \$2,324.23, and to meet this account, we have received only \$1,212.65. The difference has to be borrowed at the bank. Dear brother, if your church has money in the treasury for missions, send it to us immediately.

Mission Study Course.

We have just mailed out to every pastor in the State a copy of our mission study book, "The State Mission Manual." With that book we mailed out the following letter:

"Enclosed we are sending you a copy of our 'State Mission Manual.' This is the first book in our proposed mission study course. I want you to look over it carefully and organize a class in your church, or carry your church through the book at the prayer meeting services.

"We are going to make the months of September and October State mission study months and during these two months we want every church in the State to give careful study to this book on State missions. It

is impossible for us to make progress without information, and our people cannot get the information that they ought to have unless it is brought to them. You are the key-man with reference to your church. The Lord is looking to you to lead them not only in paths of righteousness for His name sake, but also into paths of knowledge for their own sakes.

"I am sure that you will find this book profitable, easy to study, and easy to teach. We are making the price just enough to cover the actual expense of printing. It is ten cents per copy, postpaid, or one dozen copies for one dollar. You ought to have no difficulty in getting this book into every home in your church, and by teaching it in the prayer meeting, mentioning it at the morning service, and otherwise calling your people's attention to it and its contents, you can get every member of your church to study it, and that is the main thing. We are going to enroll the churches that put on this study course, and will prepare certificates for those who take it and stand an examination in it. Organize immediately a class in your church."

We hope that every pastor will take it up immediately and organize his church into a mission study band. It is absolutely impossible for us to make progress in Mississippi without rooting that progress in education. Our Baptist people must become intelligent about our work.

Keeping Busy.

The work never gets all done up, does it? Each new day brings with it a troupe of new duties, and we can never sit down and feel that all the burdens have fallen from us. Sometimes we get tired of that, but there is quite another side to the matter that we must not forget. If the work never all gets done, neither do the opportunities ever cease; if there are new duties every day, so are there new hopes and new ambitions, or at last, there ought to be. While the pastor has a round of ceaseless duties, that come up day after day in a peculiar kind of monotonous way, still there is also ever present the wonderful opportunities for service. There is no reason in the world why he should not fill up the old recurring duties with the elixir of something new and fresh and stimulating. It is so easy, in the midst of all the tasks that never get done, to let ourselves get dull and unambitious and self-centered, and settle down as if there were no new days or rosy dawns or fresh opportunities left anywhere in life. The one way to keep well and happy in this life is to keep hopefully, enthusiastically busy. This is a prescription worth more than many your doctor will give you.

| Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union Page | | |
|--|------------|--|
| MISS M. M. LACKEY, Editor. | Jackson | |
| Direct all communications for this department to the editor. | | |
| MISS FANNIE TRAYLOR. | Jackson | |
| Young People's Leader. | | |
| MISS MARY BATLIFF. | Raymond | |
| College Correspondent. | | |
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| All societies in Mississippi should send quarterly reports to Miss M. M. Lackey, Jackson, Miss., but all money should be sent to Rev. J. B. Lawrence, Jackson, Miss. | | |

Ideals.

The Mississippi W. M. U. is justly proud of the unique little book bearing the above title which has just come from the press, and which has won instant favor.

It is the labor of love of our gifted corresponding secretary, and she sends it forth with a prayer that it may help our whole work to be more efficient.

It meant many weary hours of diligent work, much self-sacrifice and some trepidation on the part of the author, but already the returns are coming in with glad appreciation and increased zeal from workers all over the State who are finding it, "just the thing we need."

So, sisters, out of your grateful appreciation, send up a prayer for the one who wrought so well; and if you have not already done so, send in your literature fund at an early date.

"Ideals" was used with fine effect at both State encampments, and any society would do a good thing to make a systematic study of it in its regular meetings. Send for copies that you will use.

It was such a joy to work with our own Mrs. Jennie Hardy, in the hour allotted to W. M. U. at the Blue Mountain Encampment. She is a "born story-teller" and how the "children"—big and little, old and young—did enjoy her! What a gift is hers and how she has laid it on the altar of service! Is there not a suggestion here to some one else who also has this talent, but is letting it lie idle?

We rejoice in Mrs. Hardy's noble work in Texas, but how we do miss her in Mississippi!

MRS. G. W. RILEY.

INTERESTING LETTER.

(I give below an extract from a letter written recently by Miss Mary R. Anderson, of Canton, China. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Blue Mountain College and a former teacher in both Blue Mountain and Hillman. —W. T. Lowrey.)

"Hasn't Mrs. Eager worked faithfully to get a building for me? I appreciate it more than I can ever tell, but I am so disappointed that the money is not yet in sight. You know that I have taught in a mat shed for two and a half years. A mat shed is not

nice in the beginning; it gets on your nerves in the second year, and in the third year it is really unbearable. I have no hope that the board will give us a house because it is not a part of the Judson Centennial Fund. It is impossible for the board to know about our work and our needs. I really believe that the Lord will help us, though. He has thus far.

"I have two graduates from my primary normal class this summer and they are simply grand girls. I am hoping that they can help us to make our work much more effective next year. Of course, the children are darlings and some of them are going to make great men and women. Oh, I wouldn't give up the work if I should have to teach in a mat shed the rest of my days. I do wish that you could see our girls and our little yellow kiddies. Even Blue Mountain and Hillman girls couldn't be any dearer.

"I have worlds to write you, but I must close. Much love to each of you and to all the kith and kin at Blue Mountain.

"Devotedly,

"MARY R. ANDERSON."

Canton, China, June 15, 1915.

A SUITABLE SETTING FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

J. F. Love, Cor. Sec'y Foreign Mission Board.

Many things will clamor for a good place in the session of your association. There are many things which suggest the suitability of giving foreign missions one of the very best hours of the whole meeting.

1. In the first place missions is the chief business of our churches and associations. To put the consideration of any missionary cause at an unfavorable hour in a missionary Baptist meeting is an unsuitable thing to do. Foreign missions is the biggest mission enterprise Baptists are conducting, has more work before it, greater responsibilities, larger problems connected with it, and requires more money for its great work than any other missionary enterprise which we conduct. Certainly then it ought to be given a good hour in a missionary gathering of our people.

2. The prevailing sentiment among Southern Baptists that more ought to be accomplished in this cause suggests that it be given a place in the associational meeting which will magnify its importance and give time for reaching mature judgment and laying wise plans for its support. No association ought to think of so arranging its business as to make it impossible for this great cause to receive the best thought its friends can give it, or to adjourn its sessions until the best possible provision has been made for its care by the churches.

3. The enlarged responsibilities of the Foreign Mission Board requires that the work be given faithful and serious consideration at the associations this summer and fall. Conditions are extraordinary and our duty to this cause is imperative. Any fail-

ure to secure a large place for foreign missions in an assembly of our people at this time is a disastrous mistake. Present conditions in the denomination and in the world fix peculiar responsibility upon us for larger foreign mission work. The place given it in our meetings ought to be a recognition of this fact.

I beg, therefore, that in every association the report on foreign missions shall be called at an hour when the messengers are present and when the freshest and fullest thought of the body can be given it; that the associational representative of the Foreign Mission Board and others be given time to set the needs of the work before the body, and that action be taken which is worthy of the great cause and in keeping with the demands which present conditions make upon it. I respectfully refer this matter to our associational moderators and other brethren who have influence in these bodies and have wisdom to understand the claims of foreign missions upon Southern Baptists at this time.

The International B. Y. P. U. A., at its recent meeting in Oakland, Calif., saw the need of binding the unions in the Northern States into closer co-operation with the work of the Northern Baptist Convention and expressions were strong in that direction. This is inevitable if their young people are to be made intelligent and efficient in all denominational work. Twenty years ago at the Southern Baptist Convention in Washington City, the B. Y. P. U.'s of the South were organized for work along the lines of our own convention's work. There was some opposition at the time on the ground that it was sectional in its tendency, but the wise statesmanship of Drs. Frost and Van Ness prevailed and the wisdom of it has been demonstrated by the results of these twenty years. Our young people have a definite task and it is a part of the work of our own churches.

Dr. Wallace Buttrick has resigned as secretary of the General Education Board that he served in China for the Rockefeller Foundation to establish and operate medical colleges in that country. He has rendered most effective service in his former position and no doubt will do a great work for China. He has visited Mississippi College, and on his favorable reports the General Education Board of New York made the last appropriation of \$100,000 to our college.

Dr. I. N. Penick, pastor First Baptist church, Martin, Tenn., conducted a meeting of great interest and power in his church during the last two weeks of July. There were forty-five additions—thirty-three by profession and baptism. R. L. Motley, pastor of the First church, West Point, Miss., did the preaching. Martin is the seat of the famous Hall-Moody Institute, one of the largest and most useful schools we have.

NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL

The meeting at Isola, in which Pastor Pope was assisted by this writer, resulted in a good revival. Several additions—three from the Methodists.

The church at Isola selected three deacons who were ordained during the recent revival meeting. Brethren A. B. Kelly, Snavely and Craig. They are strong, active men.

Evangelist F. J. Harrell, of Waco, Texas, recently conducted a fine meeting at Roanoke, Ala., J. W. Rucker, pastor. There were forty additions—thirty-eight by baptism.

Rev. W. T. Ward has just closed a gracious meeting at Kennedale, Texas, in which he was aided by his brother, M. T. Ward, of Nashville, Tenn. There were thirty-four additions by baptism.

Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, who went to Ridgecrest, N. C., to regain his health, has so far recovered as to become pastor of the Biltmore church, near Asheville. We are rejoiced at this good news.

A meeting was recently held at Alice, Texas, in which there were forty-five additions to the church. Among the number was a grandmother, a mother and grand-children. J. F. Franks is pastor.

Rev. John A. Held, of San Marcos, Texas, is president of the Baptist Sunday School organized classes at the Texas Encampment, Palacios, Texas. He is an ex-Mississippian, and is doing excellent work in his adopted state.

Dr. R. G. Bowers, after a very successful pastorate at the First church, Little Rock, Ark., has resigned to accept the enthusiastic call to the First church, Paducah, Ky., so recently made vacant by the resignation of Dr. S. E. Tull.

Congratulations to Brother I. A. Hailey, of Meridian. He has been so fortunate as to gain the heart of Mrs. Nannie Cleveland, of Union. Rev. H. C. Joyner uttered the words that made them man and wife. May they live long and prosper in the work of the Lord.

Every member of a Baptist church should send for the tract written by Rev. G. W. Riley, of Houston, on the "Religion of Giving." It hits the spot. Write to Dr. J. Benj. Lawrence, Jackson, for it, and tell him how much your church will do for State missions this good year.

Evangelist T. O. Reese, of the Home Board, is assisting Rev. G. W. Wilburn, South Side church, New Decatur, Ala., in a great meeting. The meeting is held under a large tent. Forty have been received into the church and the meeting still going on.

The Gambrell pavilion, at the Palacios Encampment, Texas, was crowded each morning with preach-

ers, laymen and women, to listen to Dr. J. B. Gambrell in his lectures on preacher problems which scintillated with characteristic wit and wisdom.

During the meeting at Mt. Pisgah, Carroll county, this writer aiding, at one service there were twenty-five professions of faith—most of them men and women. The same night there were seven additions. More than twenty have been approved for baptism, and the meeting going on.

A converted Jew soldier in the U. S. army declared his call of God to preach the gospel to his own people. As soon as he procures his discharge from the army he will enter one of our schools and equip himself for the great work. He is a member of the church at Texas City. He has already led his brother to Christ.

Dr. Allen Fort, of the First church, Nashville, Tenn., recently assisted Pastor J. A. Ousley in a meeting at Manning, S. C. There were twenty-five additions reported while the meeting was in progress. Some of the very best people at Manning are among the number. This writer was once pastor there.

The work is making progress in Louisiana. Recently at a Bible institute, fifteen French people were baptized and six young men volunteered to preach the gospel. Two men procured letters. They lived sixty miles away. They resolved themselves into a church. They began a meeting at home and at the conclusion of this meeting they had a membership of seventeen.

IMAGINE THE MISERY of a seven years' case of persistent eczema and then the joy of its final disappearance. This is the experience of I. S. Giddens, Tampa, Fla.—"For seven years I had eczema on my ankle. I tried many remedies and doctors. I decided to try Tetterine and after eight weeks am entirely free from the terrible eczema." If you suffer with Eczema, Tetter, Itch, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, or Piles, you know what to do. Tetterine, 50c at druggists or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

HOW A MISSION LEADER FEELS ABOUT IT.

My long experience in rescue work has convinced me that tobacco is one of the deadliest things we have to fight, for it is the vice of the virtuous.

Few men stand in the new life if they do not give up their tobacco along with the drink. Hundreds have told me that it is much easier to give up drink than tobacco, proving that it has a deadly hold on the nervous system. If the clergy and comfortable laymen would come to the mission and hear the drunkards quote them to justify the tobacco habit, it would cause them some serious heart-searchings.

Then another thing. If there were no God, heaven, hell, Bible, church or religion, I would still be bitterly opposed to the weed. If swine used it, the lard, bacon and pork trade of the country would be almost entirely destroyed. Suppose the cows became addicted to the habits of,

Hillman College

For Young Ladies

W. T. LOWREY, LL. D., President

Location healthful, pleasant, attractive and easily accessible. Four blocks from Mississippi College. Clinton is the educational and religious center for the Baptists of Mississippi. In the "Cleanest Town Contest" Clinton won third place in her class and was the only college town in the State mentioned on the list.

Passenger trains about every two hours, from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Autos practically every hour from Jackson, the railroad center of the State. One of the oldest female colleges in Mississippi. Modern conveniences. Moderate expenses. Thorough work. New plans. Good care of girls. Accommodations for only seventy boarding students. Home-like. Students with 14 Carnegie units enter Junior class. Teachers who have been trained in some of the best colleges, universities, and conservatories in America and Europe. Many girls are going to other states and paying higher price for advantages which are not as good as those given here. Write for catalogue. Address

Hillman College, Clinton, Miss.

say, some of the finest ministers in the country, it would cast a gloom over the entire butter, milk and beef trade of this nation.

Jerry McAuley would not allow any one to speak from his platform who used it. S. H. Hadley was also bitter in his denunciation of the habit.

Every book on physiology denounces tobacco in no uncertain terms. It is not claimed, even by its most ardent advocates, that it is in any way necessary to the being or well-being of the human system. And all must admit that it has many deleterious effects on the nerves, brain and other organs of the body.

We believe in the "single standard of morals" in Galilee Mission, and if the use of tobacco is in no way harmful to men, it surely is not more so to women; therefore they should be allowed to use it in the same moderate way as the men.

A very useful motto says, "Christian, have no habit you cannot recommend."

J. J. D. HALL.
(Mr. Hall is superintendent of the Galilee Mission of Philadelphia, one of the largest and most effective rescue missions in America.) — S. S. Times.

WHAT GRANDMOTHER USED

Ninety-four years' use will certainly prove whether or not a remedy is what it is claimed to be. That is the test that Gray's Ointment has stood—successfully. The old folks all found it the most effective cure for sores, cuts, wounds, burns, boils, carbuncles and all eruptions and abrasions of the skin. "Please send me by return mail one box of the old Gray's Ointment," writes N. B. Hoffman, Stewart, Miss. "My father used it in his family 50 years ago, and for the purpose you recommend it there is nothing in the world equal to it." Keep a box in the house. It will save you many aches and prevent serious blood troubles. 25c a box at druggists. Get free a sample by writing W. F. Gray & Co., 809 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

ELBERT SMITH.

On Wednesday, July 21, Little El-

bert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith, was laid to rest.

The little one had been sick for some time, and all that the faithful physicians and loving friends could do was done, but God in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to take him home.

The many friends of the parents and relatives extend to them their heartfelt sympathy and commend them to Jesus for comfort, in their sad bereavement.

LOTTIE MCCOY.

Terry, Miss.

HOW SHIVAR MINERAL WATER RELIEVES RHEUMATISM

According to the standard medical books, Rheumatism is not a germ disease but is the result of imperfect nutrition. The food is either imperfectly digested or imperfectly assimilated. Poisons accumulate and these irritate and inflame the delicate linings of the joints, the heart and other organs. To cure Rheumatism it is therefore necessary to stop the formation of these poisons and get rid of those already formed.

The celebrated Shivar Mineral Water acts on the stomach and kidneys. It corrects the digestion and washes out the poisons through the kidneys. This is the opinion of physicians who prescribe it. If you suffer with rheumatism, dyspepsia, indigestion, gall stones, disease of the kidneys, bladder or liver, uric acid poisoning, or any condition due to impure blood, read the following letter, then sign it, enclose the amount and mail it. Only two out of a hundred, on the average, report no benefit.

Shivar Spring.
Box 18D, Shelton, S. C.
Gentlemen:

I accept your guarantee offer and enclose herewith two dollars for ten gallons of Shivar Mineral Water. I agree to give it a fair trial, in accordance with instructions contained in booklet you will send, and if it fails to benefit my case you agree to refund the price in full upon receipt of the two empty demijohns which I agree to return promptly.

Name
Address
Shipping Point

(Please write distinctly)
Note:—The Advertising Manager of the Baptist Record is personally acquainted with Mr. Shivar. You run no risk whatever in accepting his offer. I have personally witnessed the remarkable curative power of this Water in a very serious case.

TRY THE OLD RELIABLE WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC For MALARIA CHILLS & FEVER A FINE GENERAL STRENGTHENING TONIC

B. J. LEONARD

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Teeth and the Treatment of Gum
Troubles
Renter, Ridg. Jackson, Miss.

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To employ a Baptist preacher who
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and expression teacher for Baptist
College. Address "The Mutual Help-
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ticulars concerning yourself and ex-
perience.

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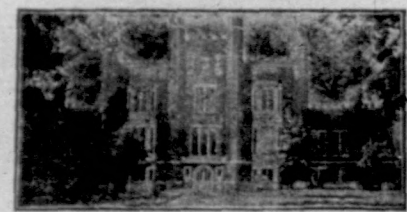
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Garden and out-houses. Beautiful
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By S. TREVENA JACKSON.
Here the blind singer tells her own
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memory for the vivid recollections of
nearly ninety years. The author knew
"Aunt Fanny" intimately for more than
twenty years, and it was during her nu-
merous visits to his home that she dictated
the material here brought together.

HER SONGS HAVE BELTED THE GLOBE
A book filled with memories, impressions
and reminiscences never before related,
forming a fascinating record of one whose
name is known wherever the English tongue
is spoken, and whose ministry of sacred song
has belted the globe. AGENTS WANTED

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DEATHS

Obituary notices, whether direct, or
in the form of resolutions, of 100 words,
and marriage notices of 25 words, in-
serted free; all over these amounts
will cost one cent per word, which
must accompany the notice.

W. B. DORRAH.

W. B. Dorrah, aged 54 years, died
at his home in Slate Springs, Miss.,
January 9, 1915.

O how sad to give him up. But
when I think of my child in that
beautiful home where there is no
sorrow, it makes my poor heart glad
and thankful, and I hope soon to meet
him there.

He was a dutiful child, a self-sac-
rificing husband, a kind and obliging
neighbor, and a faithful church mem-
ber. For six days his suffering was
intense, and while he craved relief
he did not murmur, but spoke of the
nearness and goodness of God to him
and how thankful he ought to be.

"Calm on the bosom of thy God,
Fair spirit, rest thee now;
E'en while with us thy footsteps trod,
His seal was on thy brow."

HIS MOTHER.

ONE LITTLE 50 CENT BOX

of Tetterine will often cure cases of
Eczema, Tetter, etc., of ten and fifteen
years standing. It is because this salve
embodies correct scientific principles in
the treatment of skin diseases that it re-
lieves Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm, Itch,
Childbeds, etc. It is the absolute mas-
ter of skin diseases as thousands will
testify. 50c at druggists or by mail
from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

MRS. J. S. DAVIS.

Mrs. J. S. Davis entered into rest
at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in
Memphis, July 14, 1915.

Mrs. Davis was 76 years old, and
her life had been given to God in
faithful, loyal service. Her presence
was a benediction to all who came in
touch with her life.

She had for several years made her
home with her daughter, Mrs. W. J.
Derrick, of Water Valley. Brother
Derrick spoke in the highest terms
of her Christian character and her
noble consecrated life.

She leaves two daughters and two
sons to mourn her going.

The remains were laid to rest in
the Water Valley cemetery. Services
were conducted by the writer and
Brother H. L. Johnson.

W. I. HARGIS.

BROTHER R. L. REDDOCK.

Brother R. L. Reddock, deacon and
leading member of my church at Tay-
lorsville, went to his reward on the
9th inst. Aside from the family (his
companion and two accomplished
daughters), the loss sustained by the
church and community is incalculable.

He passed away in the vigor of
life, and was sick only a few weeks.
Before the end came he had a vision
of the glory-world, but, like another,

the things that he saw were not law-
ful for him to utter.

The funeral was conducted in the
presence of a multitude of friends,
many of whom expressed their appre-
ciation of his life and their sorrow
because of his going.

May his mantle fall on another,
and may his bereaved loved ones be
comforted. D. J. MILEY.

AN INTERESTING EVENT.

On last Sunday the thing unusual
occurred with us. Rev. I. A. Halley,
who has been the successful pastor of
our Fifteenth avenue Baptist
church in Meridian for the past eight
and a half years, and who had re-
signed that work, preached his fare-
well sermon at 11 o'clock, and his
youngest son, Virgil, occupied the
same pulpit at 8 o'clock at night,
making his first and maiden effort
in the science of preaching. One
could scarcely avoid remarking that
while the sermonic production of the
father was of the highest order, that
of the son was a near and happy
comparison, very much to the point
in homiletic excellence and edifica-
tion. This promising young preacher
proposes for his equipment to take a
full course at Mississippi College, to
be followed up by another course of
preparation in the theological semi-
nary and his friends are entertain-
ing the highest hopes for his future
usefulness. Brother Halley, the
father, has done a splendid work in
our city and will be a felt and dis-
tinct loss when he goes. When he
came to the Fifteenth avenue church
he found 224 names on the church
roll; since then 407 have been added
thereto—167 by baptism. After all
of the removals, deaths, etc., there
remains an actual live membership
of 485, a real fine body of people,
ranking at the top among our best
citizenship. If the gifts and offer-
ings of a church are to be regarded
in any sense as a mark or measure
of efficiency or success then the
money account of this church is a
very creditable record in a round
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which went to the side of benevo-
lence. Brother Halley and his
family of three splendid daughters,
all happily married, and three man-
ly and worthy sons, now grown,
hold a very high and warm place in
the affections of our people, and he
will carry with him our prayers and
best wishes into his new field. His
large ability and sterling worth are
his chief assets, and with God's help
he is sure to win.

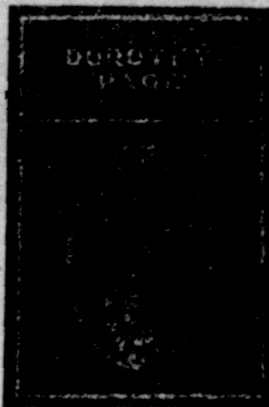
In love, your brother,
J. A. H.

Meridian, Miss.

The Clarksdale pastor will aid Pas-
tor W. W. Multhead next week in a
meeting at Mt. Pisgah in Grenada
county.

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Nashville, Tennessee

TIME AND PLACE OF MEETINGS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST ASSN'S.

| Association. | Place. | Time. |
|--|--------|-------|
| West Judson—Zion Hill—Aug. 31. | | |
| Pearl River—Bunker Hill—Sept. 1. | | |
| Tishomingo—Kossuth—Sept. 1. | | |
| Chickasaw—Quitman—Sept. 2. | | |
| Oxford—Liberty Hill—Sept. 7. | | |
| Sunflower—Clarksdale—Sept. 7. | | |
| Tippah—Mt. Olive—Sept. 8. | | |
| Columbus—Columbus Church—Sept. 9. | | |
| Chickasaw—Philadelphia—Sept. 14. | | |
| Deer Creek—Leland—Sept. 14. | | |
| Judson—Oak Hill—Sept. 14. | | |
| Zion—Philadelphia—Sept. 15. | | |
| Bethel—Mt. Zion—Sept. 18. | | |
| Mt. Pisgah—Hope Church—Sept. 18. | | |
| Tallahala—Thompson's Creek—Sept. 18. | | |
| Bay Springs—Antioch, Louin, Miss.—Sept. 22. | | |
| Bogue Chitto—First Church, McComb City—Sept. 22. | | |
| Lauderdale Co.—Salem—Sept. 22. | | |
| Union—Pleasant Hill—Sept. 23. | | |
| Calhoun—Vardaman—Sept. 22. | | |
| Rankin—Oak Dale—Sept. 28. | | |
| Yazoo—Lexington—Sept. 28. | | |
| Chester—Fellowship—Sept. 29. | | |
| Gulf Coast—Long Beach—Sept. 29. | | |
| Perry County—Seminary—Sept. 29. | | |
| Lawrence County—Hathorne—Oct. 1. | | |
| Carey—McCall's—Oct. 2. | | |
| Liberty—New Bethel—Oct. 2. | | |
| Oktibbeha—West Kemper—Oct. 2. | | |
| Aberdeen—Van Vleet—Oct. 5. | | |
| Yalobusha—Oakland—Oct. 5. | | |
| Central—Clinton—Oct. 6. | | |
| Copiah—Hazelhurst—Oct. 6. | | |
| Hobolochitto—Henley Field—Oct. 6. | | |
| Louisville—Louisville—Oct. 6. | | |
| New Liberty—Fellowship—Oct. 6. | | |
| Pearl Leaf—Gilmer—Oct. 6. | | |
| Strong River—Palestine—Oct. 6. | | |
| Mississippi—Mars Hill—Oct. 7. | | |
| Magee's Creek—Spring Creek, La.—Oct. 9. | | |
| Pearl Valley—Good Hope—Oct. 9. | | |
| Coldwater—Holly Springs—Oct. 13. | | |
| Monroe County—Harmony—Oct. 14. | | |
| Jefferson Davis—Phalti—Oct. 15. | | |
| Kosciusko—County Line—Oct. 15. | | |
| Leaf River—Washington—Oct. 15. | | |
| Lincoln—Fair River—Oct. 15. | | |
| New Choctaw—Canaan—Oct. 15. | | |
| Choctaw—Antioch—Oct. 16. | | |
| Tombigbee—Providence—Oct. 16. | | |
| Lebanon—Ellisville—Oct. 20. | | |
| Harmony—Springfield—Oct. 22. | | |
| Trinity—Pleasant Ridge—Oct. 22. | | |
| General—Neshoba—Oct. 27. | | |
| Hopewell—Hopewell—to be set by officers. | | |

EUPORA MEETING.

We have just closed a ten days' meeting here, in which the church was much revived. There were ten additions to the church—six for baptism and four by letter. Dr. H. L. Martin, of Indianapolis, did the preaching and it was done to the satisfaction of all. He presents the gospel in its simplicity and beauty, and consider him one of our strongest preachers. His spirituality draws the child of God closer to the Father and lifts the world up. May the Savior richly bless his labors.
Best wishes to The Record,
H. J. McCOOL.

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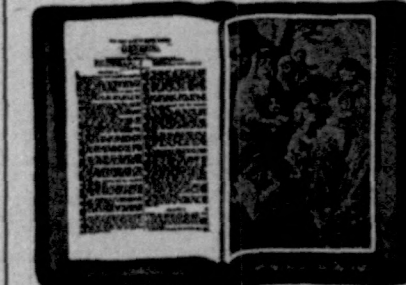
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The Baptist Record.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY A. J. AVEN.

ASA'S GOOD REIGN.

II Chronicles 15:1-15.

Introduction.

"Jeroboam reigned over the northern kingdom for twenty-two years, and viewed from a merely worldly standpoint, his reign was successful; but he opened the way for a great national departure from God, and the effects of his course were realized through all the subsequent history of the nation. He was succeeded by his son, Nadab, who was slain after reigning two years by Baasha, who wrested the kingdom from him. Jeroboam was of the tribe of Ephraim, and Baasha was of the tribe of Issachar. In Israel there were frequent changes from one tribe to another, but in Judah the rulers were continuously of the tribe of Judah. Rehoboam's reign of seventeen years over Judah was partly good and partly bad. His son, Abijah, or Abijam, followed him and reigned three years. Of him it is said that "he walked in all the sins of his father." Yet with the help of God whom he acknowledged when about to engage in battle, he conquered the host of Israel and took from them several of their cities. At his death, Asa, his son, ascended the throne. He was a God-fearing young man of about twenty years and brought about important reforms in the nation, and strengthened the kingdom by building strong defenses."

The Lesson Teachings.

The Lord With You.—No matter how prosperous an individual or a nation, without the Lord with him, there is no guarantee of perpetuity. On the other hand, no matter how poor the individual or a nation, there is no reason to despair. The pity of it is, we do not have the old time faith to lay hold of God's promises. We bank too much on our own feeling of "efficiency," and act as if we believe that democracy and education which have done so much for the betterment of the masses guarantee individual safety, and national unity and perpetuity. But the old prophet said, "The Lord is with you, while ye be with Him; and if ye seek Him, He will be found of you; but if ye forsake Him, He will forsake you." Nothing could be more definitely nor more emphatically stated. Nothing has been more definitely nor clearly demonstrated in history than this statement. And yet men go in their wild career and self-sufficiency, in the belief that success ends with this life.

In Their Trouble.—God hears the cries of the oppressed. Nothing is more manifest in the history of Israel than this statement. For about twenty years Judah had suffered from the evil rule of her kings, Rehoboam and his son, Abijah. The prosperity of a country is not wholly dependent on the character of its rulers, but the rulers enter largely

into the equation of the State's economical welfare and progress, hence voters should consult God before they vote, and should pray for those elected after they vote. Again the people had been without a teaching priest, and without law. Note the close connection here between the preacher and the law. The business of the preacher is to lead men, to Christ, but at the same time he has many opportunities to teach obedience to law and to instill methods of righteous thinking. The salvation of a State lies in the proper training of the children. Then next to the preacher in accomplishing this desired end stands the teacher in the Sunday School. The devout Sunday School teacher is indeed the armor-bearer of the pastor. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom" (Prov. 4:7). But what is wisdom? "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" (Prov. 9:10). Could the world come to realize and practice this doctrine, then would

"all men's good

Be each man's rule, and universal Peace
Lie like a shaft of light across the land,
And like a lane of beams athwart the sea,
Through all the circle of the golden year."

Asa Heard.—The Master followed by the writers of the New Testament frequently used similar expressions. In the use of the words, obedience to their instructions was always involved. To hear was to carry out in the life the teachings. So the new king took courage and put away the abominable idols. It oftentimes takes great courage on the part of a man to do right. But he who makes this a rule of conduct will win out in the long run. To worship is a natural attribute of the human soul, but to worship the true God is the only guarantee of permanent joy to the worshipper. The people of Ephraim, Manasseh and Simeon fell to him in abundance, when they saw that the Lord his God was with him. Men sometimes wonder at the power of what appears to be a man of mediocre ability. If they would look more deeply into the character of the man, they would find that it was the Lord that was responsible for his great works.

The Covenant.—The people had suffered long enough to realize their need, and not only did they make their offering to God, but they made their vows as well. The proposition had taken deep hold upon the minds and consciences of the people, and so they made a covenant to seek the Lord God of their fathers with all their heart and with all their soul. A religion that does not grip the conscience works no reforms in the conduct of the life. In this day it seems

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Seventy-fourth annual session begins September 8, 1915.

JAMES M. SHELBURNE, President

that the people took cruel methods to uproot idolatry, but to understand thoroughly the situation is necessary to give a sane judgment on the question. It is enough in this as well as all the puzzling questions of those early days to note that God approved, for it is said that "the Lord gave them rest round about."

CHURCH BELLS SCHOOL
Ask for Catalogue and Special Session Plan No. 39
ESTABLISHED 1888
THE C. S. BELL CO., HILLSBORO, OHIO

CO-OPERATION OF CHURCHES.

My attention has been called to an article published in The Baptist Flag by Brother Eben Nelson, in which he makes an attack upon the plan of co-operation formed by the three churches I'm now serving. The plan is nothing more than an agreement among the three churches to co-operate in using the same pastor and so make it possible to secure and pay a strong man to devote his whole time to the work. Now my friend Nelson sees a return to episcopacy in this move, and says the time will soon come when the board will appoint the pastors.

Toccopola, Tula and New Prospect churches furnish a field second to none in Mississippi in the possibilities of the near future. They are in the heart of a progressive agricultural section. They are made up of as intelligent, cultured and refined people as can be found in any interior section of the State. More than that, they are loyal to the Master and His cause, and they are primarily a Baptist stronghold. Toccopola gave this year to foreign missions, \$126; Tula, \$144, and New Prospect, \$80, besides their contributions to the other causes of the work. Four years ago the contributions of all three combined did not total as much as the weakest one now gives. I mention this to show something of the growth of the spirit of liberality, and yet the possibilities have hardly been scratched.

I know of no field in Mississippi where the labors of a strong, consecrated, educated and spiritual pastor are so sure of a rich harvest in so short a time. The kind of man they need can be secured only by co-operation and to my mind co-operation is the only solution of the country church and pastor problem.

To my good friend Nelson, I would add these words of caution: It takes less of intellect, consecration and effort to pull down than to do anything in the world. The forces of evil naturally tend to destruction, and often Satan's best success is promoted by those who claim to be his enemies. The brethren who for years have been so industriously opposing our boards and organized work have from the labor of the mountain brought forth the mouse. They have hindered the work in many ways, and produced no better way of doing the thing they condemn. They neither give money to missions nor present the other fellow to give if they can prevent it. They make loud protestations of their loyalty to the Bible and Baptist doctrine and yet about the only contribution they have made to the carrying out of the great commission is the disruption of churches, promotion of discord, and the sowing of suspicion in the minds of the brethren. Neither has the foundation been laid for future progress. The man who gives the least to missions ought to have the least to say about how it should be spent, yet the reverse is true.

As I see it, there is no moral principle involved, no Bible doctrine, no faith once delivered to the saints, but

merely the question of the best method of doing the thing our Lord said do. The thing I wish to emphasize with all my soul is that we do not let the "how" get bigger than the "go." And another thing: Let's show the spirit of the Master to one another. Let's speak the truth in love. The work is too great and the laborers too few to waste our time in "knocking" and criticising one another. "Two men look out through the bars; one sees the mud; the other sees the stars." Let's look for the stars!

N. A. MOORE.

Toccopola, Miss.



R. K. MORGAN, Principal,
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A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION.

When the editor was in Oklahoma in a meeting recently a good many farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas were cutting wheat seven days in the week. The editor called atten-

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BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

tion to II Chron. 36:21 to the fact that Israel did not make anything in the long run by robbing God of His one-seventh of their time. The same truth is emphasized in Neh. 13:15ff and other passages. Paul says in I Cor. 10:1-12 that these Old Testament records were written for our admonition.

Last week the editor received the following letter from one of the deacons in the Comanche, Okla., church, who is bookkeeper for hardware house in Comanche that has sold forty-seven Deering and McCormick reapers this spring. Read his letter very carefully. Note that every man that worked on Sunday broke his binder and it took time enough to get repairs for him to lose more time than he had made by working on Sunday. Bear in mind that one-seventh of your time and one-tenth of your money belong to God and no man makes in the long run by taking from God what is His.

Bear in mind, too, that God has promised that what you bind on earth He will bind in heaven, which means, that if you preach the Old Book God will do what He says in the Book He will do. But note the letter:

Comanche, Okla., June 22, 1915.
H. B. Taylor,
Murray, Ky.

Dear Brother Taylor:

I want to confirm what you told the people time and again, and that was, the man that disregarded the Lord's day would lose more than he made. We are calling attention to same. Every man that ran his grain binder on Sunday has so far as I can find out, broken down. We had a telephone call from Ryan this morning for repairs and the merchant said that every man that ran on Sunday broke down while those that did not, not one had broken down.

While we carry a big lot of repairs,

and in most any ordinary break we would have what they would need, but strange to say, that is nearly every case the parts broken were the ones we did not have and had to order from Oklahoma City. So the parties have lost more time than if they had not turned a wheel Sunday. I am glad to say quite a number did not run on Sunday, although they were begged and offered \$1.00 an acre and furnish the team.

I know one Baptist that permitted his binder to run, although he went to church, but that did not prevent him losing more time waiting for repairs.

Sunday was fine and one would have been tempted to have cut.

This may not be of interest to you but I thought I would like to let you know and confirm your line of preaching. (Signed)

—News and Truths.

CHENEYVILLE, LA.

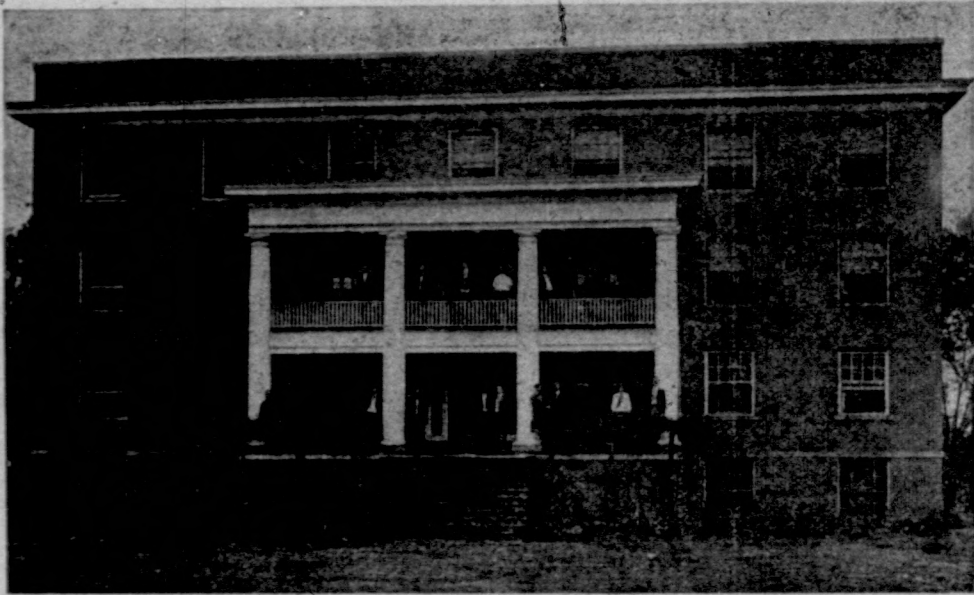
The Lord is graciously blessing our labors here. In the last three months I have baptized thirteen people and have one other who has not been baptized. To our Sunday School roll we have added sixty, and ere the year closes I hope to add as many more.

Brother Stone, from Mississippi, began a meeting for us on July 30, and the Lord gave us a good revival. These people say if you want anything done, go to Mississippi and get a man to do it—so we sent for Stone.

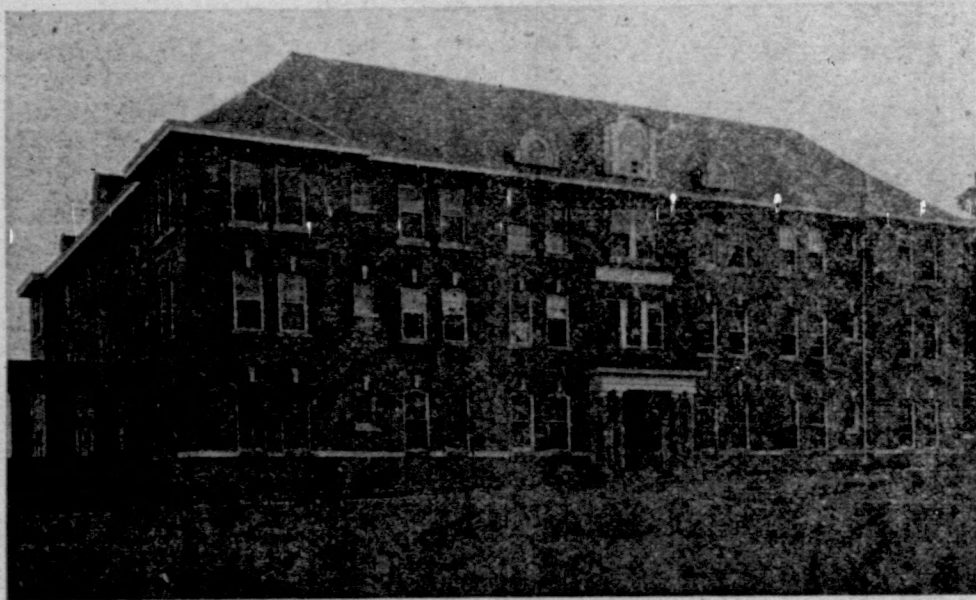
When you talk to God, ask His blessings on this pastor and people. Yours for His coming,

Z. T. SULLIVAN.

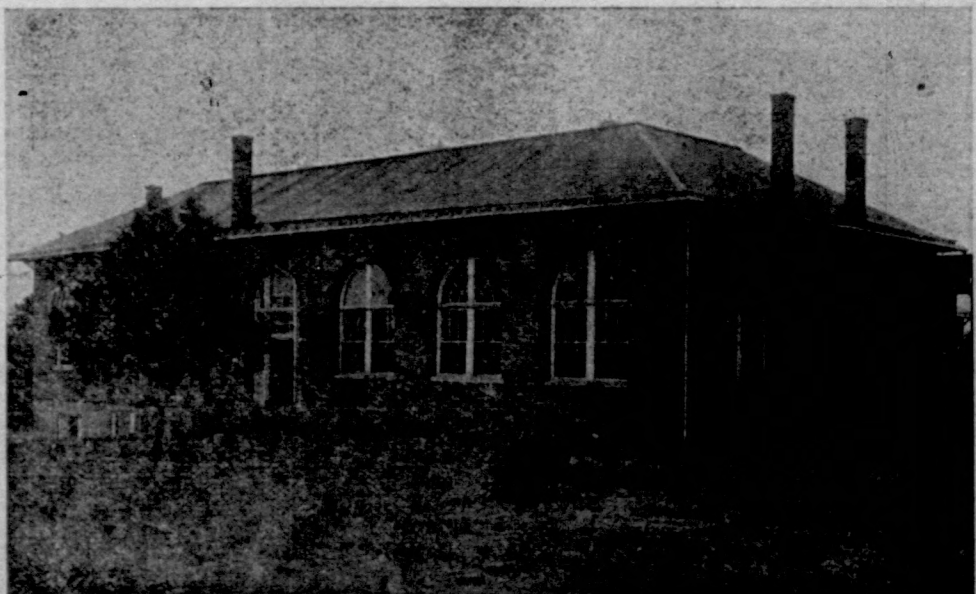
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